PRICE ONE CENT.

GIANTS PLAY

Work, Light Batting

and Poor Judgment.

WESTERVELT AN EASY MARK

Four Runs in the First, Ger-

man Going In.

JOHN WARD FOOLED AGAIN.

of a Man at First Running to

Let a Man on Third Score.

been and will continue to be made by me without any interference from any

Lurphy, sa.
Ward, 2b.
Van Haltren, cf.
Poyle, 1b.
Statford, 3b.
Tiernan, rf.
Burke, H.
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NEW YORK, FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1894.

Prof. Garner Writes of His

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Conversing with Gorillas.

Prof. Garner Writes of His Extraordinary Experiments. See Next Sunday's World.

his hit just by second where no New Yorker stood and it rolled along until it got to Van Haltren. Kinslow scored on this hit.

Corcoran hit one which burnt a hole in the air until it reached Stafford's big left hand, and there it stopped. Stafford socked it, still ablaze, to Doyle, and Corcoran was out. The crowd forgave Stafford for one of his round errors in the first inning, and if he made another play with ribbons like this one, they would forgive him everything. Tredway base on balls. Griffin elevated one, which was just about Murphy's size, and he was on hand to take it in. One run.

Doyle hit at it hard enough to rip the cover off, but the ball didn't go very far. It rose skyward beautifully and when it dropped just as beautifully it was free from all run-making qualities, for Daly corralled it.

Stafford wanged one with wings past second, and made the first corner in a romp. He was forced out at second on Tiernan's grouder to Daly, who threw Jack out to Corcoran. Tiernan made a capital steal of second.

Burke and Farrell to first on balls, and the New Yorks now had three stalwarts all looking to dig their heels into the plate. Then it looked like a run, for three balls were called on Stein and no strikes. Then Stein steaded down, and got two strikes on German, It only took a ball to get in a run, and German made a strike, and was out. No runs.

Third Inning—Saindle found an easy

LIKE "DUBS." Lots of Errors, No Team

Relieved After Brooklyn Scored

It only took a ball to get in a run, and German made a strike, and was out. No runs.

Third Inning—Saindle found an easy one to hit, and he shot one down past second for a base. Stafford didn't seem to be able to gauge grounders at all, and he fumbled Burns's hit, enabling Shindle to reach second and Burns to land at first. Fouts hit a soft one to German, who threw Shindle out at third. Long Dave was safe at first and Burns looked very large at second.

Kinslow hit to ward, and John didn't throw at all well, and Kinslow was safe. Stern hit to centre and Van Haiten misjudged it. Burns scored. Kinslow was run down between-second and third by Ward. Foutz going to third, safely. Stein reached second in the play. Daly base on balls. Corcoran filed to Burke. One run.

The New Yorks' playing this inning was wretched, indeed. Murphy got the worst of Lynch's decisions in strikes and had to take a seat. Ward got first on Corcoran's error. Van Haltren hit to Daly, who threw Ward out at second and Corcoran completed the double by nalling Van at first. No runs.

Fourth Inning—Tredway base on balls. Griffin hit safely, Tredway going to third. He scored on Shindle's fly to Wiernar. Burns sacrificed. Foutz out, Stafford to Doyle. One run.

Doyle landed a good one to short left and made first without a struggle. Stafford base on balls. and Doyle Secured second as well. Bites Once More at the Old Trick Epecial to The Evening World.)
POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK, May 18.—Capt. John Ward this afternoon, be-fore the game, said to "The Evening World" reporter: "Whatever changes you see in the New York team have

SCORE BY INNINGS. New York. 4 1 1 1 0

tor in the Club. In this matter of Brooklyn... 0 0 0 3 0 laying Connor off, it is true that some time ago a certain paper referred to a director expressing his preference

GAMES IN OTHER CITIES.

for Doyle over Conner at first base. A T PHILADELPHIA. that time I did not think the change advisable. Now, I do, and the point I

wish to make in that connection is this, Batteries-Taylor and Clements; Stivetts and Merritt. Uumpire-Mr. Hurst. Connor is not taken from first base be AT PITTSBURG.

"The reason Doyle was put there is that Jack Doyle supplies an element to the Club which I confess it very much lacks, and that is snap and go and singer. We could use three or four players like Doyle who could imbue the team with plenty of ginger. Connor hasn't been playing poor bail, he hasn't had a poor record at the bat, either, Doyle is full of fire and go and is a great coacher, and his presence in the team makes a heap of difference.
"I am still manager of this team, and any sensational statement to the effect that, I m booked to go is news to me. The Pittsburg-Louisville game post-poned on account of rain. AT ST. LOUIS.

The Cincinnati-St. Louis game post-

Other sporting news will be found

BASEBALL CHAT.

any sensational statement to the effect that I m booked to go is news to me. While I am manager I shall be responsible for the changes in the positions of the players. When I step down then somebody else will have to bear the brunt of all this criticism."

Tiernan reported this afternoon, although his child was still seriously ill and he played at his old position in right field, although Connor's name was on the scare crids to fill that place. Roger didn't go in the field at all to-day, Doyle again covering first and

and he played at his old position in right field, although Connor's name was on the score cords to dill that place. Roger didn't go in the field at all to-day, Doyle aga'n covering first and Stafford remaining at third.

There was a little scaling down in the size of the audience this afternoon and a few minutes before the game commenced there were not more than 2,5% prectators on hand. The teams were made up as follows.

Brooklyp. New York.

The St. John Club, of Jersey City Heights, wishes to play twenty-one-sear-old amateurs, Thomas P. Haley, 88 Germania avenue, receives challenges.

challenges.

The Rattimorea will play the Irensides at Shooting Park, Newark, Sunday afternoon.

Manager Hunter, of the Brown Baseball Team, of Providence, has issued a statement regarding the assertions of the Princeton ball-players that they were unfairly treated in the last game in Providence, and that they were stoned when leaving the field. He characterizes the allegation of unfairness as untrue, and says if any wing the field. He characterizes the alle not unfairness as untrue, and says if the players were stoned it was cutside sunds. First Baseman Bustard, of the Bre un, who was knecked down in a collision w Princeton player, is seriously injured, and it the able to play again this year.

GOSSIP OF THE TURF.

The Fairview yearling sale begins to-night at the American Horae Exchange.

Leo Swatts lost 32,984 in the Winter book he made on the Brooklyn Handicap.

James R. Keens has bought a half-interest in Emma C. by Darebin-Guenn, which William Lakel ndt-purchased last Winter from his brother.

Gittfried Walbaum dropped a number of good hard Guttenburg dollars on his mare Selena D The road to wealth is not so easy as it was a he hilling.

Kinslow c. Farrell, c. Westervelt, p. Empire-Mr. Lynch.

The games acheduled for Boston next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday will be placed on the Congress street grounds, Boston, as President Soden refused to play in this city, as Ward suggested.

The Brooklyns had Hobson's choice and went to the bat.

First inuing-Daly is a good waiter, and good had him to the young ex-amateur for a good fat hit to short right and shoved Daly to second. Tredway had a heaping dish of royal luck, his feeble bunt to the infield being miserably fumbled by Stafford, and he reached first.

This filled each hillock with a Brideroom, and of 'em Tom Daly dashed home after Griffin's long fly to right and been smothered by Tiernan. Tredivay slid along to second, and when hindle's half-rate grounder ripped its ay through Stafford's legs, Corcoran, ho had gotten to third, raced home on he third baseman's fearful error, and redway made third.

Burns was satisfied to wait for four alls, and again the bases were peopled a red-legged Brooklynites. Tredway ored before Tiernan could return outz's long fly to right. Burns tried slip to second from first and Ward and Doyle had him pocketed. While see were doing him up and he was ancing to and fro on the base line hindle calmly crossed the plate an asy run-getter. But Burns was soon monthered between the bases by Doyle running him down. Four runs.

Murphy is a difficult fellow to plich to, and he isn't easily satisfied. The 'tot' must have 'em just so high and no higher. He didn't get them from Stern that way, and he walked to first. Ward hindle, and him he half was fielded to sharply. Van Haltren hit to Shindle, who threw to Daly at Second, nipping Murphy, and he base was conditioned to sharply. The 'ladies' inutuel' box has again been placed at the rear of the grand-stand. No comment is necessary for the scene around the booth speaks for itself.

It is a pleasure to see Hamilton riding with his old-time vigor and dash once more. The 'black man,' as his admirers term him, fairly sutfinished Sims is the opening race. outfinished Sims it the opening race.

Jockey George Miller was at the track yenterday. He has been riding at San Francisco all
Winter, and has no engagement in the East. He
will probably be seen in the saddle before long.

Davy Johnson had one of his real good line
streaks yesterday. Athough he is making hook,
he was too busy cracking down bets to bother
about such trivial matters as taking in \$6 or \$10
bills. Davy was right in five out of the six races,
and managed to gather in a good many thousands
from his conferes.

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and managed to gather in a good many thousands from his conferees.

There will be a hig falling off in the applications to-day for bookmakers' stands. The men who are 'on the box' now are not able to get enough beta from the public to keep the clerks busy one minute out of ten.

The Haratoga Racing Association has reinstated C. H. Matherson, part owner of the mare Foam, who was ruled off last year for alleged fraud. Mason, the Jorkey who rode Foam, was also reinstated. This leaves the Baratoga Association with clean sheets.

The running meeting in St. Joseph, Mo., has proved a failure, and the bookmakers now have charge of the races, offering free admission as an indusement for crowds. The attendance has been light from its start, and many of the horses have left the track. Col. Hatch, who had charge of the results. It is understood, has lost heavily in the venture. rply,
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the venture.

It is said that the Brooklyn Jockey Club will soon be hauled over the cosis by the Stewards for circlating the agreement entered into with other racing associations regarding badges. The agreement as made that no badges should be given to the state of the cost of the afte that and from his perch at tried to run the umpire. It tried to run the umpire, and a n went out. Ward to Doyle, and a later while German was doing prettiest to fool Daly, Kinslow ed "how's that; how's that?" He sted Lynch to call a balk on Gerbut Lynch shouted back to Kins-That will cost you ten," meaning olg dollars, and Kinslow was raw, was dumb as an oyster thereafter. It meaning the should be should be

made of pure Havana 'obacco, 10c, a package, short and healthy smoke. Ask for them.

MURDER IN THE SECOND DEGREE.

Dr. Meyer Escapes the Death Chair Through a Remarkable Verdict.

HE SAYS HE'S DISAPPOINTED.

After an All-Night Session the Jurors Arrived at a Compromise at 5.30 A. M.

MRS. MEYER TO BE TRIED NEXT.

Her whole thought seemed to be for Dr. Meyer. She stoutly proclaimed his procence and bewailed his fate.

The verdict was a surprise to every-body. When Foreman John W. Werannounced the verdict the face of Dr. Meyer grew haggard and a look of deep disappointment overspread it. But lawyers, Brooke, O'Sullivan and F. McIntyre, who labored so faithfully n the preparation and presentation of against Meyer, was depressed

f criminal trials, which began April 12 and continued for thirty-seven daysor twenty-seven court days.

A Most Extraordinary Verdict. How a verdict of murder in the second degree was arrived at on the dence was a conundrum on everybody's lips. Murder in the second degree is defined by the law as a "homicide with ntent, but without deliberation or pre-Either Meyer poisoned Brandt to death by slow process cover-ing twenty-one days, or he didn't poison

him at all. The Recorder thanked the jury, however, for their patience, and said:
"I am satisfied that you have faithfully discharged your duty as you viewed

the evidence."

Dr. Meyer strained every muscle to men filed out he relaxed and said:

Meyer is Disappointed. "Well, I am disappointed. Certainly ad expected nothing worse than a dis-

agreement. I had expected an acquittal.
I tell you there has been nobody killed. and Brandt is adve." Mr. Brooke made the usual formal motions for a new trial, and was given two wee s to prepare the new argument. Of

ourse the new trial will be denied, but I s a condition presedent to an appeal to the Court of Appeals. The only penalty prescribed by law for murder in the second degree is life imprisonment at hard labor.

when on arriving at the Court-House told that the jury had agreed, became jubilant.

Victory, Says Brooke. "I consider the verdict a substantial ictory. We have saved this man's life, and in the conditions this is a victory. Prosecutor McIntyre said:

"A verdict of a trial jury should be "A verdict of a trial jury should be sacred from critism. They have sworn to perform their duty on their consciences. This verdict rids the community of a dangerous man. It puts him in prison for life, where he will not commit any more murders by poisoning at least. While I believe that the facts warranted a conviction of murder in the first degree, I consider the satisfaction of ten minds out of twelve a victory.

tory. Mrs. Meyer's Trial in Two Weeks "I shall put Mrs. Meyer to trial with-in the next two weeks, and I shall urge her to conviction."

Chief of Police Ben Raits, who arrived from Toledo just in time to hear the verdict, was at first the most joyous (Continued on Third Page.)

DRUGGED AND ROBBED TO SUE FOR DIVORCE.

George Nurman's Strange Expe- Guardian Appointed for Kuchne rience with a Room-Mate.

and Books Were Gone.

Hotel Keeper Vedge Under Arrest as an Accomplice.

One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street and Third avenue, was locked up at Police Headquarters to-day. He is charged, along with Frederick Weller, of She will bring an action for divorce 173 East Seventh street, with drugging aginst Charles Coghlan, the actor. and robbing George Nurman, of 173 East Seventh street.

The arrest of Vedge was made at his Deputy Marshal Bernhardt. George Nurman has for years been

in the employ of H. Janker, a Brooklyn caterer, who also conducts the Macnner-chor, at Fifty-eight street and Third avenue. Weller has for a year been working with Nurman. The two men lived together in the Seventh street house.

house.

Less than r month ago Weller was discharged for not performing his duty. At the same time Nurman was given the management of the Janker establish-

MRS. MEYER TO BE TRIED NEXT.

Prosecutor John F. McIntyre Says

He Will Endeavor to Convict Her

in About Two Weeks.

Dr. Hen-y C. F. Meyer, the poisoner
of Ludwig Brandt, stands convicted of
inurder in the second degree, and will
probably spend the remainder of his miserable life in State prison.

The county of New York must foot
the bill for both the prosecution and the
defense in the case of Dr. Meyer, the
law providing that any person charged
with homicide shall be entitled to the
support of the county for his defense.
The means for his defense in the first
trial were found in a private purse,
said to be that of Lewis Btuyvesant
Chauler. The two trials will cost the
county not less than 175,000, to say
nothing down this gang of murderers.
The jury arrived at its verdict after
eight hours of deliberation, and announced it in court at a little before
noon having been out fourteen hours, or
from \$1.90 o'clock last evening.

Mrs. Poster, the "Tombs angel," conveyed the news of the verdict to Mrs.
Meyer. The poisoner's wife, who is confined in the Tombs, was at once prostrated, and later became hysterical.
Her whole thought seemed to be for
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lounge while reading a book and a considerable
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lounge while reading a book and a considerable
off.

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KILLED BY HIS OWN GUN.

Was Hunting When It Wa Accidentally Discharged.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 18.-John Bray, of Philadelphia, while gunthis morning, was accidentally Spent for the Most Part

Hray was out in a boat with W. Lechler, of this city. Bray's gun was loaded and lay in the bottom of the boat. He stooped over to pick up the gun. In doing so the trigger of the gun caught in the side of the boat, which knocked it down, discharging the gun. gun.

The whole charge of the gun entered Bray's abdomen, killing him instantly.

RUN OVER AND KILLED.

Little Joseph, Crossing the Street Unaware of Danger. Joseph Blackman, eight years old, of 24

Stanton street, was run over and killed at 3 o'clock this afternoon by a horse and wagon.

front of 291 Second street, and did not see the rapidly approaching horse. The driver was arrested. The boy's body was removed to Union Market police station, and his parents were notified of his death.

JUMPED IN FRONT OF A TRAIN.

Unknown Man Commits Suicide This Afternoon.

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., May 18. An unknown man about twenty eight years old threw himself in front of an east-bound New York, New Haven and Hartford train between Port Morris and Cassanova stations at 4 o'clock this fternoon He was instantly killed.

SHIPWRECK AT CHICAGO.

Schooner Sinks, While Launch Neva and Six People Are Missing. (By Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, May 18.—A three-masted schooner was seen to founder just south of the Government pler at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Four men were seen struggling in the water. At the same time a woman was brought in by the life savers. She had been rescured from the a woman was brought in by the life-savers. She had been rescured from the North pler.

The gas launch Neva, with four pas-sengers, the engineer and his assistant, is missing. It left the harbor last night and grave fears are entertained for her safety. The launch is owned by F. C. Herau, of Grand Rapids, Mich. Two of the passengers were young women. Mr.

the passengers were young women. Mr. Berau refuses to name the passengers, but says they are prominent in Chicago society. One Killed and Five Injured.

(By Associated Press.) BAY CITY, Mich., May 18.—The hotler in 1

ling Engineer George Closson, fatally injuring

When He Came To His Watch, Money Judge McAdam Names Lawyer Boeckel as Her Representative.

Beveridge-Coghlan.

Her Application Says She Has Good Grounds for the Action.

Judge McAdam, of the Superior Court

In her application Mrs. Coghlan states that she is nineteen years old, and was married to Coghlan Oct. 25, 1893. She house this morning by United States says she has good grounds for action for divorce in statutory grounds.

The announcement of Mr. Coghlan's marriage to Miss Beveridge caused great surprise, as his acquaintances Gideon & Daly's Sly Dance Colt were under the impression that he was already married. At least he had lived for years with a woman whom he in

Miss Reveridge was formerly a sculp tress. She deserted that work for the stage, making her debut last Fall with

the Coghlan company. The fact that Coghlan had left his second wife and returned to Mrs. Coghlan No. 1, as she was generally known has been published in "The Evening World."

STORM STOPS THE DEBATE.

Made So Much Noise that the Senate Adjourned.

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, May 18 .- The stor was so heavy at 3.45 o'clock this after chamber. Unusual progress had been at the track. made to-day on the Tariff bill.

The earthenware and stone schedul is almost finished, and more has been done than on all other days put together, so far as action is concerned.

ORDER OF TONTI ASSIGNS.

Its Assets Are Estimated to

PHILADELPHIA, May 18.-The Orde the Land, Title and Trust Company and Francis Shunk Brown, the Order's attorney, this afternoon

The assets are estimated at \$1,250,000.

THE PRESIDENT'S OUTING.

(By Associated Press.) The Violet, with President Cleveland. Capt. Evans aboard, was sighted from this point yesterday afternoon. The tender was then in Pamlico Sound.

about eight miles distant from Hatteras. was carried on board by a boatman, who afterwards reported the party all well and enjoying themselves immensely.

The Violet has been cruising in Pamico Sound, out of sight of land generally, and she has come near shore only where there was no town or much sign of habitation. These stops were made to afford the party a chance at the beach and marsh birds, which are plentiful now, snipe and marsh belong particularly numerous.

BICYCLE NOTES.

The N. C. U., of England, has received thirty The Mercury Wheel Club, of Flushing L. I. will hold its annual race meet at Flushing July 4.

Paul Raymond, of the New York County Wheelmen, is a man who, it is thought will come to the front more than once this season. On May 20 the Gramorry Wheelmen will have a road race over a course to be selected. The first alx men in will constitute the racing team for 24. lish cycling exchange, shows that a road race took place between Paris and Rouen as early as 1869. a hundred risters participating. Sanger, Tyler, Titus, Taxis, Steenson, Wells, hald and the Nelvon and McDuffee brothers are all training on the Springfe'l track Reports from there are to the effect tha faster practine time is being done than at this time a year ago. time is being done than at this time a year ago. Louvet, the French rider, has issued a challenge to Zimmerman when the latter "feels himself in form" for any hard cash to ride ten furious and decide which is the heat man. To make assurance doubly sure the ten furious have to be covered twice, and Louvet, as a condition, adds that in the event of his being defeated on both occasions he would like to ride a third time over the same distance. Louvet doesn't want much.

W. E. Guterbridge, the hermuta crack has written to Fred Titus announcing his withdrawal from the race that was to have taken place between the two. He gives no reason for declining to race Titus, but it is profit generally thought old, it was because of a wholesome respect for the Rilverside man's ability. Titus now offers to

CLIFTON, S. I., May 18 - The body of the man

washed ashere at South Beach, S. L. yesterday and removed to Hughes morgus at Clifton, has not yet been identified. The man was about forty years old, with full learnt and brown hair, and b feet 6 inches in beight.

John Glegg, and wounding John Scarth, Henry Neal, Stophen Alyes and his son. The force of the concussion damaged dwellings and business bouses within a radius of half a mile.

Royal RyzWhisker, loyearsoid, \$1 quort, 50c. plat. C. Plevure, 270 Oth ave., near 17thst. **

On Sunday, May 20, a new schedule will take effect on the Royal Hise Line between New York, Plating Limera and Washington. Trains will leave New York, Station Central Rit. of New Jores, 10 yearsoid, \$1 quort, 50c. plat. C. Plevure, 270 Oth ave., near 17thst. **

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DR. RICE AGAIN A WINNER,

After a Furious Drive, He Beats Banquet in the Parkway Handicap.

the Good Thing in the First Race.

APPOMATTOX BEATS SIROCCO.

He Gets the Third Race -- Other Winners at Gravesend Track To-Day.

RACE-TRACK, GRAVESEND, May 18. - Race - goers found a remarkable arrived at the track to-day. In the city it was uncomfortably warm, but at the track it was decidedly raw and

Overcoats were a comfort, and the crowd will soon tumble to the fact that when wind blows from the east or south, then cold weather will be found

live. The only event that awakened inwas the Parkway Handicap, in which Banquet, Clifford and Dr. Rice were among those named to go.

The track was in excellent condition. and about 8,000 persons were present.

Gideon Daly's Sly Dance colt was the real good thing in the opening race. He was pounded all over the ring, going

Mass pounded all over the ring, going to the post a hot favorite over Herkimer and Monotony.

(By Associated Press.)

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points.

After the race the crowd unanimously agreed that his name should have been Durch "Skate." He was last at the star and all but last at the finish. Leonville, the favorite, was interfered with on the turn, but came up with his field on the backstretch, and in the straight won castly.

easily, Walter Riggs, a long chance, made a bold bid for the money. His rider had Walter Riggs, a long chance, made a bold bid for the money. His rider had made too much use of him, however, and he had nothing left to finish with. Star Actress was third. Sirocco was served up hot and tempt-ing in the third race, but he was a lit-tle short of work and failed to land the money. He was heaten two heads for the place, but finished game under the wails.

walp.
The winner turned up in Appomatto a 7 to 1 chance, whom no one he thought of as a sprinter. Torchbeare a 100 to 1 chance, slipped in on the rin the last furlong and secured t place. Nick was third,

PHEST RACE.

Bir James, 118 (Bergen)......10-1 4-1 1 22 5
To a good start, Bernese was the first to show, and Lamly soon opened up a gap of daylight. Siy Dance coil lay second, Sir James third, and Herkimer fourth. In the stretch Bernese was passed by Siy Dance coil and Herkimer. The former drew out and won handily by a length from Herkimer, who was two lengths in front of Hernese. Time —0.55-1-4
Mutuels paid. Straight 5126. -0.55 1-4. Mutuels paid: Straight, \$13.05; place, 6.30; \$6.40 third. Herkimer paid: Place, 7.30; \$6.35 third. Bernese paid \$12.75

SECOND RACE

Sappho, 107 (C. Bueston)... 15-1 5-1 2 7 8

The start was good. Walter Riggs and Lady Adams undertook to set the pace, and they kept in front to the head of the stretch. Leonville, who was shut out on the first turn, made up ground down the backstretch and turned into the stretch third. Sims then sent him to the front and, drawing away, won handlily by a length and a half from Walter Riggs, who was three lengths in front of Star Actress. Time—145.

Mutuels paid: Straight, 511-85; place, \$5.50; third, \$7.75. Star Actress paid—place, \$57.50; third, \$16.10. Walter Riggs, paid \$122.45 third. No place tickets slod on Walter Riggs.

Starters. Detting Str Hif-Fin. Detting Str Hif-Fin. Doubleton 109 (Dongett). 7-1 2-1 6 4 10-2 or blowerer. 100 (Banks). 100-1 15-1 5 6 10-2 blowerer. The flag fell to a good start, with Sirocco, Factotum and Torchbearer in front. The pace down to the turn was hot and when they reached it. Nick was alread in front of Factotum, Sirocco and Appomattox, who were heads apart. In the stretch, Appomattox went to the front and won hands down by a length and a half from Torchbearer, who came fast at the end, beating Nick for the place. Time—1.14.1-2.

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THIRD RACE.

n Walter Riggs.

ticket); place, \$21.30; third, \$14. Torch-bearer paid: Place, \$18.30 (field ticket); third, \$70.70. Nick paid \$15.45 third.

Stepetakes of 515 each, with \$1,000 added; for two-year-olds; selling; five furiongs.

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tempt paid, \$8.25 third.

Sizth Race.

Sweepstakes of \$15 each, with \$1,000 added; for three year olds and upward; selling; one mile and one sixteenth.

Barters.

Betting. Str. Hif.Fin.
George Beck. \$54, (Griffin). \$2-1 even 1 \$3.1
Connors, \$8 (R. Doggett)... \$6-1 \$4-1 \$7 \$24, (Captain T., 105 (Bergen)... \$5-2 \$1-1 \$2.2 \$3.8
Blue Blood. 1074; (Huestoni.60-1 20-1 4 5 4.4
Chief Justics, 101 (H. Jones)20-1 \$1-1 \$3.5
Young Arion. 106 (Lamly)... \$1-1 \$1.5
Hamis. 107 (Sims)... \$7-5 3-5 6 \$7
Wilmar, \$8 (Lees)... \$1-1 \$1.9 \$6
Captain T. was the pacemaker to the stretch, where George Beck cut loose and won easily by a length from Connors, who was a head in front of Captain T. Time—1.50.

RESULTS AT LOUISVILLE.

Fough Timber, at 4 to 1, Proved Good in the First.

RACE TRACK, LOUISVILLE, May The good programme of to-day proved quite a drawing card. The Alexander Stakes, for two-year

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The races were closely contested.
The results:
First Race—Four furlongs.—Won by
Tough Timber, 4 to 1 and 3 to 2; La
Grace, second, 3 to 2 for place; Gurgle
third. Time—0.51.
Second Race—Seven furlongs.—Won
by Tremona, 6 and 2 to 1; Crevasse second, 4 to 5 place; Contribution third.
Time—1.30 1-2.

DEAD HEAT FOR THE CUP.

lot Finish Between Shancrotha and Red Ensign at Manchester.

(By Associated Press.)
MANCHESTER, May 18.—The race for the Manchester Cup of 2000 sovereigns, added to a handleap sweepstakes of 25 sovereigns each, distance one and three-The result was a dead heat between Sir R. Jardine's Red Ensign, four years old, carrying 106 pounds, and Mr. Bu-chanan's Shanero;ha, six years old, car-

GOES TO RACE JOHN BULL.

W. W. Howard Will Try for Honor with His Yankee Canoe.

W. W. Howard, who sailed in the fuerst Bismarck yesterday, is the first American to try for international honors in British waters in a cance. He is well-known expert in the management of the silent craft, and last season won the Marine and Field Cup. He goes as the representative of the Outing Magazine and bears authority on behalf of the New York Canoe Club to challenge any cance club in Great Britain. Mr. Howard's special object is the Challenge Cup of the Royal Canoe Club, value 50 guineas, but he will be open to race all canoes, and if he chance to fall on the Thames course he will chal-lenge the pick of the British canoe sail-ors to race across the Channel. Mr. ors to race across the Channel. Mr. Howard's pet craft is American throughout. She is of white cedar. Is feet long, 30 inches beam, 10 inches deep amidships and was built from a design by the builder. L. E. Fry, of Clayton, N. Y. She is called the Yankee.

Valkyrie I. Not Wrecked.

(By Associated Press.)
LONDON, May 18.—Comandatore Igcutter Valkyrie I. from Lord Dunraven. has telegraphed from Palermo to a friend in this city, declaring that there is no truth in the report that the yacht has been wrecked and all on board lost.

enth page.

Trying to Remove a Postmistress. ARLINGTON, N. J., May 18.-Mrs. Van Ars. tale. Postmistress of this place, has incurred the that they have asked Congressman Fielder to have her removed. The Hemocrats alies that she sent out a lot of unaddressed holitical riceplars to Republicans at the recent election when she should have sent them to the Dead Letter Office. Mrs. Van Arsales suitested her late husband, who was appointed under the Republican Admin-

Weather Forecast.

DEFALCATION DISCOVERED.

Preston Secures & Warrant To-Day for a Bank Official.

ACCUSED SAID TO BE J. J. KEAN.

He Was Bookkeeper of the Harlem River Bank, Which Was Recently Clesed.

MANY RUMORS IN WALL STREET.

State Senator Lexow, Counsel for Receiver Sickels, Interested in the Case.

Supt. Preston and Examiner Judson, of the State Banking Department; State Senator Lexow and Detective-Se geant Titus made a mysterious visit to Jefferson Market Court this mor They were admitted behind Justice Ryan's desk, and talked with him in whispers. The Justice referred to a law book, and after a half hour's consultation a clerk was directed to draw a war-

Bupt. Preston's party, with the excep-tion of Detective Titus, then departed None of them would give any informa-tion as to the object of the visit. It was learned, however, that a defai-cation had been discovered in a State

bank, and that Supt. Preston had se-cured a warrant for the arrest of the secused official. It was alleged that this Person is J. J. Kea., who was bookkeeper for the Har-lem River Bank, which was closed by the State bank authorities some time

The amount of the alleged defalcation could not be learned, but it is known to be several thousand dollars at least. Lexow is counsel for David B. Sickels

Lexow is counsel for David B. Sickels receiver of the Harlem River Bank.

There were many rumors in Wall street during the day about a defalcation in a State bank, but nothing definite took shape.

The following special despatch was received from Albany this afternoon:

"The report is current here of a heavy defalcation in some New York City bank under the jurisdiction of the State Bank, ing Department. The Department has declined fo give any information on the subject."

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This was shown to Supt. Prestot efore he left Wall street to go to the effermon Market Court. He said:
"I am working on the matter to which think the Albany despatch refers, but does not affect any how in operation is soon as I complete my investigation will make an announcement."

SUES THE BANK FOR \$10,000 smalley Says a Duplicate Cheel

Was Charged Against Him. Theodore D. Smalley, of 349 Pacific street, began suit before Justice Barblett in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn this morning, against the Fulton Bank for the recovery of \$10,000 alleged to nave been used by an ex-teller of the in

The complaint alleges that the plain-

iff, during 1888, was engaged in buying

stitution to balance his accounts.

and selling silver. He had an account at the Fulton Bank, and was accus-tomed to deposit blank checks with the teller, when he took away sliver. These checks, the plaintiff says, were held by the bank until he made his re-turns after the transactions in sive-had been completed. He would the send a check to the bank for the amoun due, and the original check was are send a check to the bank for the amoundue, and the original check was supposed to be destroyed or returned to Mr. Smalley.

On July 31, 1888, Mr. Smalley says helft a check for \$10,000 with the bank is acknowledgment for silver. Bubse quently he forwarded to the bank is check for the silver and supposed that the original check had been destroyed. About this time it was discovered that William G. Mclivane was short in his accounts. Mr. Smalley alleges that instead of destroying the check McII vane used it to balance his accounts and that it was charged against the plaintiff. The case is still on.

MISCELLANEOUS SPORTS.

Spen election pay annual dues, but no initiation fee.

Such membership shall continue only durin the period of yazhi ownership, and carries only the following privileges:

The right to fly the Club burges, to hav private signal registered with the Secretary, to enter yazhi in Club races and the use of Clustations and floats.

By this extion the application of Mrs. Los C. Carnegie, owner of the new steam yach Dingeness, for membership in the Club, is at cepted, and she was enrolled as a member las night. repted, and she was enrolled as a manufactural repter of the meeting of Aug. 8 as the date of the commencement of the annual cruise of the Club, the rendezvous to be of Glen Cove, L. I. and the arrangements for the celebration of the semi-cantonnial of the Club. This plan for the latter affair was adopted: A reception at the club-house, 87 Madison avenus, on the evening July 30, and a regardata open to the various class for the semi-centennial celebration cups on Aug. 1, the day following the rendezvous of the feet of the semi-centennial celebration cups on Aug. 1, the day following the rendezvous of the feet of the semi-centennial celebration cups on Aug. 1, the day following the rendezvous of the feet of the semi-centennial celebration cups on Aug. 1, the day following the rendezvous of the feet.

At last night's meeting of the New You sent Club a ticklish question was securely dis used of by the adoption of this article of the